Jack of Mooris Right Bower this Time-A Foul Loses a Race for St. Aughtine-A Couple of Tumbics in the Steepleehaar. Seven races, with some extraordinarily

large fields of starters, drew a great crowd to he track of the Coney Island Jockey Club yeserday. The chief event of the day was the at three miles for the Autumn Cup. Gen. onroe was the favorite for this contest, but it ras brilliantly won by Drake Carter in 5:24. Saratoga in 1882) one second. Drake Carter some time to come, and lots of money will be lost on him, as he always is off for a number of races after a good victory. But the public continues to misunderstand him. They back him three or four times in succession and lose on him. The Ifth time they don't back him, and he wins. The public can console themselves, however, that he is as big a bother to his trainer as to them. He is as dainty as to his food as was Belmont's Susquehanna in her younger ears, when she would one day cat her oats em, until her trainer sprinkled finely chopped rrot tops over them. Even then she would metimes sniff up the carrot tops and leave

sometimes shiff up the carrot tops and leave the cats.

Another event which awakened interest was the Consolation for starters in the Twin City Handicab. Jack of Hearts was consoled. That he consoled his ewners for their misfortunes of the scasson is doubtful. Aranza was expected to do great work in this race. Shauer, who was on her when she got left at the post in the original Twin City, didn't get the mount yea-lerday. Once had his place. But the mare, as saual, lest heart when headed, and gave up. Louisette, the favorite, had an unfortunite start getting off very badly.

In the third race the favorites, Duplex and Markiand, were actually ninth and eleventh soming in.

In the third race the favorites, Duplex and Markand, were actually ninth and eleventh coming in.

First Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; winners of the first race on the first day (Eachus) or of the first race on the first day (Eachus) or of the first race on the second day (Little Black) to carry five nounds extra; seven furfongs. Buckstone, 118 (W. Bonohao; Gano, 118 (Holloway; Gleaner, 115 (Black) el.; Torpedo, 115, (Walton); Jim Benwick, 115, Fitzpatrick); Miss Woodford, 115 (McLauzhlin); Mammonist, 115 (Conklin); Swiney, 112 (Murphy); Praclant, 84 (Moran).

Betting—100 to 55 on Miss Woodford and against Jim Renwick, 7 to 1; Buckstone, 10 to 1; Gano, 25 to 1; Praclant, 40 to 1; Gwiney, 15 to 1; Gano, 25 to 1; Praclant, 40 to 1; Torpedo, 50 to 1.

Praclant, a two-year-old enthusiast, rushed off in the lead at the fail of the fing. Sno showed in frontuil the first furlong post, where Jim Renwick's long legs carried him past hor. She managed to stay near him till half way around the turn, when Miss Woodford, who had been running easily in third place quietly slipped past the young filly and long-legged Jim and put two lengths of davignt to her credit. From that point the race was here, and why McLaughlin should have whipped her till she gained another length is a mystery. Sne won in 1:28, Gleaner, who cut loose from the bunch on the homestretch, second. Mutuals paid 47.30.

Becond Race—Sweepstakes for two-year-olds

147.30.

cond Bace—Sweepstakes for two-year-olds

20 each, play or pay, with \$600 added, of
th \$100 to the second; winners of two races
to value of \$2.000 to carry 118 pounds; of
of \$1,000 or one of \$2,000, 115 pounds; of Hart, 12 to 1; Cricket, 15 to 1; Reed, 15 to 1; Bonnis Boss, 20 to 1.

St. Augustins, Florence M., and Exile got off in front of the bunch, Exile soon sailing into the lead. Florence M. and St. Augustine sinking back, while Eachus cantured second place, Before the second furiong post Eachus had borged to the front, and the Heliotrope colt was coming up rapidly. Eachus, with the coit second, led around the turn and till near the last furiong post, where St. Augustine came on with a rush, interfered with Eachus, won the gad, and came in first in 1:16, followed by Eachus and Florence M. McLaughlin, who was on Eachus, put in a claim of foul, which was allowed, and the vace want to Eachus, Torence M. gotting place, Mutuals paid \$35.20.

Third Race—Handicap sweetstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at \$39 each, \$10 only if declared, with \$750 added, of which \$150 only if declared, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the peecond; unite and a furloog. Duplex, 117 (W.

oran).

ting-Against Duplex, 3 to 1; Markland.; Ada Gienn. 6 to 1; Woodflower, 7 to 1; and Toe. 7 to 1; Miss Brewster, 8 to 1; y 8 to 1; Ail Hands Around, 10 to 1; Euglis Distriction of the State of t veral breakaways, Starter Califwall

Topsy, Sto 1; All Hands Around 10 to 1; Eusidd, 12 to 1; Girofia, 15 to 1; Bestie, 15 to 1;
Light Butterene, 25 to 1; Wallensee, 25 to 1;
Light A0 to 1; Nitot, 40 to 1.

After several broaksways, Starter Caidwell,
while Duplex was returning from a ficke start,
but the other fourteen in a line, Implex
wheeled around rear the line, the others
reached forward and the flag fell. Duplex shon
gave up his slight vantage to Markland, who
on the next forlong struck his colors before
flateld. Euclid hed down the backstretch and
flate the turn with Ads Glenn second, but hair
way down the turn Little Buttercup and Woodflower blossomed in the lend. Then Topsy
same up for a memont, only to give way to
woodflower, who was running so well that it
looked as if the Plunger might at last score a
race. But on the homestretch All Hands
Around appeared suddenly in the lead and was
never reached. Time, 1:554. Woodflower secend. Mutuals paid \$23.69 on a field tickst.

Fourth Bace—Autumn Cup. a handicap
wootstakes for all ages at \$150 ench. \$50 foreit, and only \$25 for those entered by Jan. 1.

1884, if struck out by Sept. 1; horses entered
by Jang. 15, when the stakes closed, to pay \$75
forfeit; with \$2,500 added, the second to reeviev \$500 of the added money and twonty per
eent of the stakes; the third, ten per cent, of
the stakes; three miles. E. J. McElmeel's
General Monroe, 123 Blaylock; P. Lorillander
Drake Carter, 15 (Hayward); P. M. West's
Levant, 194 (Walker); Louisiana Stable's Fosteral, 100 (Arnold); W. L. Scott's Blue Grass
Belle, 7 to 1 against Bawardis D.

Retting—Six to 5 against Gen, Monroe, 5 to 2
against Drake Carter, \$0 to 2 against Blue Grass
Belle, 7 to 1 against Bawardis, 90

Riversh; G. B. Bryson's Bushwhacker, 85

Cowall.

Betting—Six to 5 against Gen, Monroe, 5 to 2
against Drake Carter, 5 to 2 against Blue Grass
Belle, 7 to 1 against Baway from Drake Carter, who was half a length from Gen, Monroe, and
let Blue Grass Belle will for one shift between
the length vanished their first mile and entered

dearsal Monros second, and then, in the order named, Levant, Blue Grass Beile, Compensation, Ella Warfield, and Fosteral. Mutuals said \$25,80.

Fifth Hasee-Purse \$500, for all ages, weights 10 pounds above the scale, with selling allowances; mile and a furiong. Lytton, 110 lbs. Relation 10 pounds above the scale, with selling allowances; mile and a furiong. Lytton, 110 lbs. Relation 10 pounds above the scale, with selling allowances; mile and a furiong. Lytton, 110 lbs. Relation 10 pounds above the scale, with selling allowances; Carley B. (W. Donohue); Capt. Flaherty, 98 (Cowal); Monk, 95 (J. Donohue); Ben Woolley, 95 (McGrath); Pator L., 94 (Argold); Eulogy, 94 (West); Patapsco, 58 (Green); Perilous, 85 Williams); Eros, 85 (Higgs); Coral, 97 (Elkey).

Betting—Against Pinafore, 3 to 1; Lytton, 3 to 1; Carley B., 4 to 1; Monk, 6 to 1; Peter L., 7 to 1; Eulogy, 8 to 1; Perilous, 12 to 1; Eros, 15 to 1; Capt. Flaherty, 15 to 1; Ben Woolley, 20 to 1; Patapsco, 20 to 1; Musk, 20 to 1; Coral, 50 to 1.

50 to 1.
Carley B. led all around until they entored the homestretch, where Eulogy took the lead winning in 1:57. Lytton second. Mutuais paid \$45.50 on a field tickst.

Bixth Race—Consolation Stakes for entries to the Twin City Handicap, at \$100 each, half for-leit, with \$1.500 added, the second to receive \$500 out of the stakes; all to carry the same weights as handicapped without penalties for winning; after Aug. 25. except Tom Martin, who shall carry seven bounds extra: mile and a quarter. P. Lorliard's Aranza 119 (Oiney); D. D. Withers's Kinglike, 115 (W. Donohus; Dwyer Brothers, Chrekmate, 112 (May-lin); Appleby & Co. s Jack of Hearts, 112 (Hay-lin); Appleby & Co. s Jack of Hearts, 112 (Hay-

ward); G. L. Lorillard's Louisette, 106 (Blaylock); Blagrave Stable's Burgomaster, 26 (Higgs); P. Lorillard's Pinatore, 37.

Betting—Against Louisette, G to 5; Checkmate, 3 to 1; Aranza, 4 to 1; Kingilke, 4 to 1; Jack of Hearts caught the lead, but at the stand Aranza overhauled him and sailed to the front. Then Olney put her to work to get where no one could reach her. Going around the turn she put a length and a half between herself and Burgomaster, who was leading the rest, and as they entered the backstreich had gained another half length. With her two lengths of vantage she went merrily down the backstreich till they entered the lower turn, where the bunch began closing up. They had left her but a length, and it was still uncertain who would make the best effort to overhaul her, when, as they neared the last furlong post on the turn. Jack of Hearts was seen striding away from the bunch. He got his head where Aranza could see him through her blinkers, and she at once lost heart. On the homestretch Louisette, for whom the start had been unavorable, tried to reach the leader, but Hayward sent him home winner in 2:10. Louisette second, Aranza third. Matuals paid \$54.10.

Seventh Race—Steeplechase handleap aweenstakes, at \$10 each, with \$550 added, of which \$100 to the second, \$50 to the third; the short course. Trombone, 150 (Blute); Charlemagne, 150 (Kenny); Disturbance, 145 (McGrath); Major Plekett, 146 (Howard); Guy, 148 (Storms); Forager, 140 (J. Kenny); Ohio Boy, 130 (Green); Quebec, 135 (Pope); Bonero, 130 (Green); Quebec, 156 (Tope); Bonero, 150 (Tope); 150 (Homes, 150 (Tope); 15

\$18,000 FOR HALF OF PHIL

HARTFORD, Sept. 6 .- "I will give you double

what you paid Mr. David Bonner for his half interest in Phil Thompson," said Mr. J. D. Ripley of New York to Mr. C. H. Raymond, also of New York, at the circuit trots here. "Say double, with \$3,000 added, and the

horse is yours," replied Mr. Raymond. 'No. But I will make it \$1,000."

"I will take it."
"Now tell me what you paid Mr. Bonner." "Eight thousand five hundred dollars."

"Then I owe you \$18,000."
This sale made a great deal of talk among torsemen. Gabe Case expressed his belief that Mand Messenger could best Phil Thompson in a trot. Mr. Ripley put up \$2,500 that she could not. Gabe Case covered the money, and the match was made for to-day in Charter Oak Park. Both trotters have a record of 2:16%.

Mand is owned by Mr. Reuben Compton of New York. She is by Messenger Chief, dam by Gentle Breeze. She is 7 years old and 15 hands

high. Phil Thompson is by Red Wilkes, dam Annie Beil. He was fonied in 1878, and is 15 hands 2 inches high.

About 500 men and 50 women were present at the trot. Gabe Case came with a delegation from New York. Opinions as to which trotter would win were about equally divided. At first Mand Messenger brought \$30 in the pools against \$35 on Phil Thompson. Then Phil had the call at \$5 over Maud. The judges were Burdest Loomis, W. W. Bair, and George Best.

The borses started for the first heat head and head. Phil at the pole. Phil led a neck at the turn, but they ranged head and head again at the quarter. Phil began to draw shead on the backstretch. On reaching the lower turn he had opened a gap of two lengths. This distance separated them when they straightened out on the homestretch, Murphy sent Maud home for all she was worth, and Snyder kept Phil at his best paces to the wire. The mare collered Phil at the finish and they dashed under head and head, the crowd shouting "dead heat." The judges decided that Maud won the heat by a nose; she had bettered her record one-quarter of a second. Time—Quarter, 33%; half, 1:67%; mile, 2:164.

judges decided that Maud won the heat by a nose; she had bettered her record one-quarter of a second. Time—Quarter, 33%; half, 1:07%; mile, 2:16%.

Maud sold at \$25 against \$9 on Phil for the second heat. Phil had a neck the best of the start. Maud pushed ahead on the turn to the quarter pole, leading half a length. A hot brush came along the backstretch, Phil opening a little daylight. At the three-quarters Maud had shut out the daylight, and, passing Phil on the straight, came in winner of the heat by four open lengths. Time—Quarter, \$3%; half, 1:07%; mile, 2:17%.

Thil opened half a length of daylight by the time he reached the half-mile pole in the third heat. Murphy gave Maud her head on the lower turn and she collared Phil on the bond into the straight. Phil had to take the whip on the way to the judges' stand. As in the previous heats, Maud came in without persussion, on a jog, winner of the heat and trot by six lengths. Time: Quarter, 35%; half, 1:07%; mile, 2:19.

John Murphy drove W. M. Rockefeller's team Cleora and independence a warming up mile in 2:28%, and then sent them to best 2:18. The mare skipped once or twice, and the horse broke on the turn, making the mile in 2:21%. Bair jouged Maud S. yesterday and to-day, He says the mare is cheerful and recishes her work. If the weather is fair on Monday ite will give her three heats—the first in about 2:40, the second in 2:30, and the third in 2:20.

The Lexington Bucca.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 6. - The first day of the See The Admiral \$50. Addrsin won easily by two enough. From the second, three lengths in front of king Troubled. That second, three lengths in front of king Troubled. That is second, three lengths is and \$5.00. The third race was left; 2. French pools a large, one mile and a furiony. Starters—To the large will be a live of the comparison of the length of the length, silvin, second, silvin, Keeney, Vera, Gus Matthews, Breechlos and Notice the lengths in front of Breechloader. Time, 1579, French pools paid \$51.30.

The fourth race was for two year olds, five furiongs, Diamond got off in front, but was soon passed by foe Cotton, who won by a length, Diamond second, The Witch third. Time, 1503. French pools paid \$25.70.

The National Game.

The Chicago team put in a last appearance for the season at the Pologrounds yesterday. Ewing was put in to pitch for the New Yorks, and the result was the most interesting contest of the series. In the second innings two decisions of the umpire led to a slight breeze. He decided a dropped fly ball a catch and a double play was made through agreements have remained. a double play was made through careless base running by Dorgan. It appears that it had been agreed to regard dropped fly balls as catches whenever such dropped balls afforded a chance for a double play. In another bails amoraed a chance of a down to decide, not case the umpire appealed to the growd to decide, not having seen the point of play himself. There was some pretty catching by Dorgan and Brown at right field, and stouches the game was better played than any of the

week. The scure	W	-			Free car town and at 1	
NEW YORK.				CHICAGO.		
william to the last of the las	ш	1,00	O. A		8.18.7.0. A	
Ewing. p0	1	U	- 1	0	Dairymple, I. f.O O O O	
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Totals	7	24	10	- 1		
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Chicago					0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	
First base by er Earned runs-N	re	re-	or	ew.	York 1: Chicago 0	

Earned Tunes—New York, 1; Chicago, 0.

Earned Tunes—New York, 1; Chicago, 1.

The New York team are 18 had condition, their best battery being so overworked as to be unfit for play at all. It is not probable that they will better their position in the championship race.

Other Rames yeaterlay were as follows:
League —At Philadelphia—Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 6.

At Providence—Clevelant, 0; Providence, 3. At Boston—Boston, 1; Buffalo, 2 (see innings).

American.—At Columbus—Virginia, 8; Columbus, 2. At Toleto—Toleto, 3; Allegheny, 10.

Union Association—At Beltimore—Baltimore, 1; Cuncinnant, 7. At Wilmigston—St. Louis, 4; Wilmington, 2.

At Washington—National, 1; Kansas City, 0.

Eastern League.—At York—Domestic, 8; York, 17.

At Allentown—Allentown, 4; Ironaides, 7.

At Elizabeth—Elizabeth Athletic Club, 11; Crescents of Plainfield, 10.

At Cincinnant yesterday the Metropolitians secured an

At Circinnati yesterday the Metropolitans secured an easy victory over the Cincinnati Club by the following score: 

Sport with Red and Reel.

Striped bass, the favorite with many, are now biting freely in the Shrawsbury River. Shrimps and crabs are the tempting batts. the tempting baits.

The largest gamine German carp vet taken in North ern or heatern waters was caught recently in a pond near Chaster, Pa. It was 28 inches iong, 18 inches in girth, and weighed 10 pounds.

The run of large bloedah in Huampston Bay, L. I arceeds anything ever before known. The uneases of them weighing from one and a half to two panaleses wismming about the bay and easily leaves with a Leaveston.

IT MADE THE TARE LAUGH. Novertheless, a Boson of Them Marched Up and Signed the Piedge.

Fifty sailors in blue and in white suitprowded into the little chapel on the cob dock in the Brooklyn Navy Yard an evening or two ago to attend a temperance meeting. Those in blue were from the United States steamship Powhatan and those in white from the Guardo. as the saliors call the cob dock. They picked up the Gospel hymn books scattered around At the head of the chapel were a cabinet organ and a pulpit with a table in front of it, on which were a lamp and a temperance piedge. The Rev. E. N. Crane, President of the Naval Temperance Union, a brisk old gentleman with an air of business about him, occupied the seat of honor, but the sailors did not look at him half so often as they did at a dozen pretty

almost under the windows. It startled the pretty girls, and the sailors laughed and sat down again.

A Brocklyn merchant, G. W. Ault, told the sailors how he had been rescued from the power of rum in language so simple and unaffected, and with a pathos so unstudied, that first one and then another has tily brushed away tears from his cheeks. They speedily recovered their high spirits, however. Chaplain Cranesaid he had seen a horrible sight a few day before. A gentleman in a business house had called him in from the street and had shown him a blue jacket overcome with liquor and sleeping it off. "Is that what you would call enjoying yourself?" Inquired the chaplain, and when the sailors laughed he said: "Ah, you may laugh but you don't think it's enjoying yourself." Then two of the protty young ladies in white, the Missee Chamberlain, sang a duet, and all the sailors applauded with hands and feet. Findly Mr. Crane asked if any one would sign the piedge. There was silence for a minute, when a sailor in white clapped his song book on the seat beside him with a bearg and went up and signed the piedge. Then the chaplain said: "It's almost 10

Others followed, until over a dozen had signed their names.

Then the chaplain said: "It's almost 10 o'clock, men, we've got to go." The pretty girls led the way to the cob dock scow, and four abreast they marched at the head of the procession through the gloomy old navy yard, until they were stopped by the cry of the sentry at the gate. "Who goes there?"

Friends, "said a clear feminine voice, when the man of war put his musket back to right shoulder shift, and the young women, who had not paused for an instant, led the way out.

The grounds of the Williamsburgh Athletic Club were crowded yesterday at a testimonial meeting to John McMasters, the trainer. The first heat of a 100-yard run, seven heats, was won by J. C. Austin of Williamsburgh in 10% seconds. The second heat was won by F. M. Chapman of Englewood in 10% seconds. The third heat was won by J. S. Cory of New York in 10%. The fourth by William Halpin 10%. The fourth by William Halpin 10%.

There will be music on the Mall at the Cantrai Park this afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, by Cappa's Seventh Regiment band. The following is the

1. Fackeltanz, No. 3. PART L. 2. Overture, "No. 3. 2. Overture, "Norma" Bellini
3. "Jerusalem," from 81. Faul Mendelscohn
4. "The Forge in the Forest" Michael
5. Cornet solo, "Berenade" Behnbert
6. Air and chorus 42d Panim Mendelscohn Air and chorus 42d Pasim Mendelssohn
 Buphonium solo, "Within a Mile of Edinboro" Scotch
 Mr. J. G. Prank.
 Rossin: Rossin: Rossin: Wagner
 Pulgrin chorus Wagner
 Andante from Trio Op. 15 Rubinstein
 In "Il will sing of the great mercies" Mendelssohn
 Finale choral, "When Jesus our Lord" Handels

Yale Men Benten at Lawn Tounte. Yesterday morning at Mountain Station the ast round in the contest for gentlemen's doubles in the cornament of the Cango Lawn Tennis Club was played tournament of the © ange Lawn Tennis Club was played by Dr. Dwight of Boston and A. Van Rensselaer of Phila-delphia against Thorn and Knapp of Yale College. The Yale men were theaten, 3-0, 6-3, 6-4, 8-3. The prize was a pair of silver cups. In the lawn tennis tournament at Toronto, yesterday, Hyman beat Helimuth and won the championship. In the doubles Hyman and Helimuth beat Mackenzie and Hynes of New York. The rackets presented by Wright and Dixon of Boston will be played for on luesday next.

Cricket.

The International Cricket Club of Brooklyn played with the second eleven of the Staten Island Club at Camp Washington, S. L., yesterday. Darkness prevented the competion of the second innings. The Brooklyn team won by a sorre of 77 to 44. Capt Wilson made 31 runs, the only double figure on either side.

Commodore Longstreet's catamaran the Du-

plex. Fred Hughes's Cyclone and Jessie, Thomas Fear-on's Rermes, and the Racket, owned by Mr. Humphries of Noans, are entered for a sweeptake race from Com-munipaw around the Sweepetakes busy and back, thirty-five miles. The race will be salled on Sept. 18. The Wheelmen's Meet at Albauy.

The New York State division of the League of American Wheelmen will have a meet at Albany on Sept. 10 and 11. There will be one-mile and five-mile bloyle races and a one-mile tricyle race, and on the morning of the lith a parade.

Jem Mace will sail from Liverpool for New York on Oct. 7 with an unknown whom he will back against arrivedy.

Jack Dempacy and Jimmy Ryan of Philadelphia are matched to spar six rounds at the Club Theatre of that city on Yept. 16, for \$250 a side. sity on Sept. 15, for \$250 a side.

J. J. Coliner awam a mile in Hollingsworth Lake, England, in 25 minutes 10% seconds, on a 220 yards course, on Aug. 23, defeating J. Finney.

Jak Dempsey offers to fight any 135-pound man in America for from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a side and the lightweight championship, London prize ring rules.

Prof. Walter Watson and Prof. William C. McCl. lian are matched to spar six rounds. Marquis of Queenberry rules, at Turn Halle on Sept. 15, for a purse of \$500. It is expected that Alf Greenfield, the noted heavy-weight puglist of England, will soon arrive in this country to try conclusions with the American champlois. Two young ladies gathering pend lillies at the lake in Morris, Coun. tell their friends in all seriousness that a two-pound pickerel jumped into their boat and was captured. Bubear and George Largan are to row G. Perkina and J. Godwin over the full Thames course, from Putney to this wick, on Oct. 4, for £200 and the double-scuil cham-jonably. J. H. Loughman of the New York Athletic Club defeated J. M. O'Connell of the Metropolitan Rowing Club yesterday in a two-mile single-scull race on the Harlem River, for a medal. River, for a medal.

Knifton, the English puglist, known as the 81-tonner, has put of his trip to this country, and is matched to fight Woolf Bendoff for \$1.000. Queensberry rules, on Oct. 20. within fity miles of London.

Charley Davis of Chicago will match Cardiff against Jack Barke, in Irom three to six weeks. Rve three-minute rounds with soft gloves, the winner to take 75 and the loser 25 per cent. of the receipts.

Dominick McCaffrey challenges Pete McCoy to spar him four or six rounds with small gloves. Marques of Queensberry rules, for from \$1,000 to \$5.500 a sixty of Queensberry rules, for from \$1,000 to \$5.500 a sixty of the match to be decided in six weeks in New York. If McCoy refuses to meet him, he would like to make the same tearns with Sullivan and has a forfelt of \$1.00 at the Capar office. STRIKING MINERS IN CAMP. NOTEL AND PICTURESQUE FEATURES OF A GREAT LABOR STRUGGLE.

Four Hundred Resolute Men Pitch their

Tents in the Monongahela Valley and Se-gin a Siege-Gen. Costello and his Army. Wood's Run, Washington County, Pa., Sept. 2.-Western Pennsylvania, and especially that portion lying south of the Monongabela River, can produce more labor sensations than any other similar area of territory in the land. It was here that the striking miners took to coal operators evicted them from their tene-Washington county that the coal miners are now encamped, close to the mines of obstinate operators, in an endeavor to force a rate of wages that they refuse to pay.

On the morning of Aug. 10 last the tugboat Jack Gumbert brought 175 coal miners from points forty and fifty miles below and deposited them two miles from California, a little mining

basket of provisions, and a martial band accompanied the expedition. This detachment was the advance guard of 4,900 miners who had voluntarily thrown down their picks in 110 coal pits between Brownsville and Pittsburgh, bordering on the four pools of the muddy Bonongahela. These men had struck for 3% cents per bushel for mining. In the fourth pool, and to guard the pool of the population of the pool of the pool

mining intelligence. The organization is complete as far as it goes, but there is one thing it sadly lacks, and that is money. In times of prosperity the workingmen are loth to pay their dues and assessments; in times of adversity, such as the present, they cannot. This is one reason why mining strikes on the Monengahela River have so often proved failures. In the fourth pool, where the camp is now established, the Eclipse mine of J. S. Neel is the keystone of the strike. If these miners can be persuaded to come out and join the strikers and demand three cents per bushel for mining, the efforts of the campers will be successful; if they do not, then the strike of the 5,000 has been in vain. If the campers fail there will be sad times along the river, and bad blood will exist between the warring factions that will doubtless only be wiped out by death.

A gypsy camp is tame in comparison with this encumpment here at Princie's Grove. A comble row of white tents gatends toward the

ginia Railrond. Before the tonis, after the manner of a pient ground, extends a long, rought board table. Down toward the river are the fires, where big from kettles are suspended over the dry wood blaze, and hundreds of galling of change and potato song are made every men of the dry wood blaze, and hundreds of galling of change and potato song are made every men and the stage and the least of the man and the camp promised by their wives and babies. Many of them had nothing to eat then and the camp promised at least a living. The farmers are generous, and few within a radius of ten miles have refused the sustemance committees who called upon them. It takes 150 loaves of brand, 3 bushels of potatoes, 20 heads of cabbage, and 3 gallons of molasses a day to feed the woll in camp. Strange as it may seem, the work of the campers is done between the hours of 2 and 5 of look in the morning. It is at this time that the morning is at the campers is done between the hours of 2 and 5 of look in the morning. It is at this time that the morning is at the campers who had promised to "see me through." We walked down the railroad track for about 200 yards, and wore joined by six other ghostly forms, who emerged from a clump of bushes on the loft add of the track. There was no moon, and, striking a match, I looked at my watch. It was \$1.15. Down to the right, among the troes. I could see the white lents, with their background of black in the faint starlight.

A tail black object loomed up. A tail black of the track. The the don't have a seathful to summer the loomed up. A

THE WORLD OF PASHION. TOMMY GETS BITTEN AGAIN. Bress Buring the September Bog Baye-Sirles Adopted by Three Princesses.

Sow to Mappens that Many Innecest Dogs A large dog, whose cream-colored coat was spattered with mud, loped down Grand street in Jersey City lately, his tongue being in a curl from the corner of his mouth and his big eyes rolled flercely. It was the unanimous opinion of the crowd of ragged boys who followed him that he was mad. They had pa-tiently arrived at this conclusion after chasing him for several blocks and pelting him with stones and bricks. The lads kept up their disintervals the dog turned upon them and they then scattered. But as soon as he resumed his gallop they gathered again and continued the pursuit. At every street corner their number was increased.
"Pipe de mad dorg!" was the alogan that ran

and went over the bridge at Henderson street, and his tormentors disappeared after him. This left the major part of Jersey City in quiet. Half an hour later a sad-eyed woman, with bare head and a torn red shawl, stood in front of the Sergeant's desk in the First precinct station house. A little boy not more than 7 years old leaned against the railing at her side. in a sling. Tears coursed down through the

in a silng. Tears coursed down through the dust on his cheeks. Sergeant Newton stood behind the dask and nibbled at a pen.

"Well?" he finally exclaimed as he slowly removed the pen from his mouth.

"Tommy's been bit," said the woman,
"Tommy's been bit, has he?" repeated the Sergeant gravely, as if the statement had started a deep train of thought, "So Tommy's been bit, Well, it's a wonder to me that there's enough left of Tommy left to be bit. Tommy is being slowly eaten by the dogs. There's not a day that some dog doesn't take a bite out of him and its only a question of time when there'll be nothing left of him but his shoes. When did this last dog bite him?"

doesn't take a bite out of him, and its 'only a question of time when there'll be nothing left of him but his shoes. When did this last dog bite him?"

Then the woman told how a big yellow dog that Toniny had been hunting with some friends turned on him at the Henderson street bridge and bit him. She wanted to have the dog shot. She said he had gone over the Henderson street bridge and bit him.

Come here in the morning and get a death warrant for the dog." said the Sergeant.

The woman, with many expressions of thanks for this summary judgment against the offending brute, took her boy's hand and waiked out lito the street.

"See that woman?" the Sergeant remarked to a friend. "This is the fifth time her boy has been bitten by an alleged mad dog. She comes here and, under our law, sets a warrant from the Police Justice authorizing any policeman to shoot the dog. The warrant is given to an officer for execution, It is directed, say, against a yellow dog. Out the policeman goes with it. Then he isn't going to wander all over town to make sure of shooting the right dog, so the first vagrant cur that comes pretty near answering the description of the condemned one gets the contents of his revolver. It does just as much good as if he killed the right dog.

"It's astonishing how many people believe that if a dog that isn't mad blies them they must have the dog afterward becomes mad the person he has bitten will infallibly go mad. too. There is no use trying to talk them out of this belief. They know all about it."

The number of wagrant dogs that are running the streets is greater than in any previous year. The animals have become a nuisance, and the police are daily receiving complaints against them.

This canine plague, "said Inspector Glenny," is caused by the fact that Mayor Collins did not issue the usual annual anti-stray dog proclamation. And the reason of his failure is that the couldn't find any man who was willing to act as poundmaster, and consequently the pound could not be used. The job is a lucrative on

WAYS OF CONNECTICUT CATS.

How Two Wise Mathers Guarded their Off. NORWICH, Sept. 5 .- The Connecticut cat is fertile in expedients. Ed Parkhurst's cat, at

John G. Cooley's cat, at North Frankiin, disliked the confinement incurred in watching
four kittens all day, and she placed them under a motherly hen, which was trying to hatch
a porcelain egg in a nest, two foet away, on the
same haymow. The hen clucked, lifted her
wings, and welcomed the litter. The cat went
off to while away the day, returned at night,
and took back her offspring. Each morang
thereafter the kittens were put off on the hen,
the cat strolled away, and the hen entertained
them by clucking to them until the cut came
back at night. They answered to both the
clucking of the hen and the specific maternal
call. The hen sat on the kittens for about two
weeks, and then they ran away, leaving her
disconsolate. There was a void in her affections that a porcelain egg was incompetent to
fill. After brooding on her nest for two days
she gave up the attempt to hatch the egg, and
began to lay eggs again. Mr. Cooley believes
that a hitter of kittens is the only thing, except
death, that will "break up" a sitting hen.
Last winter an extraordinary distemper appeared among the cats of eastern Connecticut
that set them sneezing and kept them at it
until their vitality was exhausted and they
died. They moped about the roads with
awelled heads, sneezing continually, and when
their anxious mistresses approached scowled
wickedly at them. Many valuable cats, some
of them worth \$10 to their owners, perishen in
the towns and villages of Windham and New
London counties. In some cases the sick cats
were clussed down and subjected to medical
treatment, and it was discovered that the
patient died at an earlier stage of the
complaint than if permitted to die unaided. This fall a new and still more deadly
distemper is approaching from Danbury, in
the wostern part of the State. It has already
reached the Connecticut River valey, and
owners of favorite cats in the Thames, Shetucket, and Quinnebaug River valleys are in a
flutter of expectation and dread. The disease
works very rapidly. It cemes on without any
prement

The following referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week ; SCOREME COURT.

By Judge Donohue.

Referees.

Rockefelier agt. Levy Horatio C. King.

Kingaland agt. Hart Channes, B. Ripley.

Studer act. McCune (two cases). Win. J. Kin

Buddington agt. Buddington. Peter L. Mullaly.

Cohen act. Sidunback. Channesy S. Truax.

Welch agt. Fountain. Goo. H. Stokes.

Richols agt. Nichols. Thomas Noian.

Beden agt. Thomas. M. F. McLaughilin.

Bernstein agt. Bernstein. Max. Altmayer.

Mutual Life Ins. Co. agt. Benson. Hoffman Miller.

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. Hampton Dougherty. Receivers.

Penple agt. Wall Street Bank. Chas. J. Osborn.
Dreker agt. Pease.

By Judge Bartlett.

Keep agt. Keep.

Keep agt. Keep.

Macarthur.

Thos. C. E. Ecclesins. ... Edward J. Knight.

SUPERIOR COURT.

By Chief Judge Sedymick. Matter of Dimock Harlow M. Hoye Matter of Armstrong Harlow M. Hoye Matter of Zychlouski Edward Sandon

There is a good lesson conveyed in the fact that at this season of the year, while there is always an absence of new styles of dress, a great deal of tasteful simplicity and originality is displayed in the "picked up" tollets seen at the beach, at watering places and country re-sorts. As a "picked up" dish at an informal luncheon frequently gives the jaded appetite of the epicure more satisfaction than do scientific entress, so these impromptu costumes gratify the eye, sated with the elaborate confections of Worth, Dususeau, and other artists of Paris, more than the "creations" of those caterers to feminine taste and feminine vanity. Even Mr. Louis Wingfield might steal a hint from some of these accidental dresses, for quaint, artistic, classic, antique, and mediæval a hint from some of these accidental dresses, for quaint, artistic, classic, antique, and mediaval suggestions are freely indulged in during the demi-saison, both here and in Europe.

Just now, of course, no one shops. It is too hot to even look at the few Bohemian flaunels, the bayadere skirtings, and braided cloth short isokets—almost the only novelties as yet placed upon the counters. To finish up the season white dresses are mostly in demand. These are preferred by American women in the simple revived and improved modera Mother Hubbard styles, with yokes, full waists, belts, and plain gathered, tucked, and hemmed skirts, guiltiess of flounces, ruffles, tabliers, hip draperies, or anything that breaks the severe atraight lines of the costume. With those are worn white mull Mother Hubbard bornets, or poke bonnets, or hats of light white Fayal straw trimmed with white mull scarfs and choux or with white lace. When the complexion will not permit the use of white under the brim, it is quite the thing to line the same with veliver-black preferred—but any color that is becoming is permitted.

It is not in this country alone that eccentric and original toilets are adopted at this season. A friend in Europe writes that even at San Remo, in Italy, where the fashionable Italian ladies are mustered in great force this fall, they have almost all adopted Kaie Greenaway bonnets made of mull muslin, with colored velvet apots, and mull, or Swiss, or organide muslin dresses, principally white or cream, with field flowers embrodered or motifa appliques on them. So much for the skirts of these summer toilets. The corsages are simple full blouses of white muslin, belted at the waist with a velvet ribbon and diamond or jewelled clasp, and over that a short Carmen, Fisnco, or Zouave jacket of cloth or velvet, litted in at the back, open in front, esquisitely braided a lamidaire, and trimmed with lace. When this jacket is black or any color but scarlet, two bands of scarlet slik outline the open front pieces, and their front, esqu

response to the control of the service of the servi Norwich, Sept. 5.—The Connecticut cat is fertile in expedients. Et Parkhurst's cat, at Norwich Town, finding that she could not live peaceably with degs, boys, andfother cats, took her kittens in her teeth, one at a time, scratched her way up the bark of a big elm in the front yard, and stowed them in a hole in the front yard, and stowed them in a hole in the tree, eighteen feet from the ground, that was two feet deep, with an opening just large enough for her to crawl through. There she enjoyed life with her family. When sho was off calling at night she knew that the kittens were safe. She was in the hole from early in August until a heavy rain storm came on a few days ago and the tree leaked. In the height of the storm she crawled out with a kitten in her mouth and transferred it to the house cellar. With great difficulty she carried all the kittens to the cellar.

John G. Cooley's cat, at North Frankiin, disfliked the confinement incurred in watching four kittens and day, and she placed them under a matherity was anyward and who died a number of years ago, and that to make four kittens and day, and she placed them under of years ago, and that to make four kittens and day, and she placed them under a matherity was anyward and who died a number of years ago, and that to make four kittens and day, and she placed them under of years ago, and that to make four kittens and day, and she placed them under the continuation of the convent and for the convent and for the convent the convent that he was lear the convent and the convent and the convent the convent that he was lear the convent that he was lear the convent that he was lear the convent that he was lear that he was lear the convent that he was lear that he was lear the convent that he was learn

Father Guerdet, who was wayward and who died a number of years ago, and that to make reparation to the child for the sin of his brother Father Guerdet had maintained and educated her and kept the matter of her birth secret. Another theory is that she is the daughter of some wealthy person, and that her money was intrusted to l'ather Guerdet. Still another is that Father Guerdet left her property, as she a ways believed he would, and that the while there is a mystery surrounding the birth of Mrs. Saiter, she is not the priest schild, and that this proceeding will only establish her illegitimacy. The disclosure of the case has awakened great interest here, where Father Guerdet was regarded as a man of great honor and piety.

Tom Thumb's Widow.

Middlebono', Mass., Sept. 5.-The report which has been circulated in many of the daily journals to the effect that Mrs. Tom Thumb, or Mrs. Charles stratton, is being woosa by a diversor sumirer is regarded as untrue. Mrs. Stratton has spont the annuare here with her mother, Mrs. Bump, and to-day commences a few weeks appearant at Hosting London. two weeks engagement at Borton. It is her intention to travel during the winter, remaining a few weeks in each of several cities, where rengaments have been made. Tom Thumb, who died at his summer home in this town on 100 k 15 of last year, was buried in Mountain Grove Cemerary, Bridgeport, Com. Ha widow makes frequent visits to that city, and the weeks ago, while there, expressed a desice to be laid by his stile when she should the

there, expressed a desice to be haid by his side when she should do.

The report of her having an admirer of little more than her own smarrer has doubtless arisen from the fact that Major Newell is a constant visitor at her mother's resistence. The Major was the hashand of Minnie Warrenters and having was as laving warrent sister. The name of Ramping was as laving where the diministre pair were placed to face the face of the diministry pair were placed to face the distribution part of the property of the side of the distribution of the side of the distribution of the side of the observer of her grief.

One Way of Killing a Pox.

New London, Sout. 5.—Foxes are very numerous and rembissions in all the country towns this fail. They sieep in their holes on the rocky hillandes in the day, and at night roam over the country, stealing fowis from farmers' hen roosts. Ofter they are seen trotting along innelly forest roads or skirting across the fields in the middle of the day. David limitsion of Mil Pain, near the Connecticut father, recently got a shot at a big fox, that ran mid a flock or, recently got a shot at a big fox, that ran mid a flock or, recently got a shot at a big fox, that ran mid a flock or, recently got a shot at a big fox, that ran mid a flock or, recently got a shot at a big fox, that ran mid a flock or the kinds of the should be shown to the should be should

Warning to Kohlers and Kochlers.

Warning to Kohlers and Kochlers.

"I would like to warn everybody by the name of Kohler or Kochler," said John Pitts Jayne, the old claim agent, yesterday, "that they need not pay any money in the vain hone of getting the proceeds of the astate of George Francis Kohler or Kochler, a Brigadier-General of his Majesty's Artillery, who died at Jeffa in 1833. The estate amounted, after a littration that was determined sixty years after his death, to E1832 principal and £14.420 interest. The case was carried to the librates of Lorda and the heirs were declared to be Philip Kohler, it. S. Kohler, and Johann M. Schmidt, and the money was paid over to them, so there is none to be get by the Kohlers or Kochlers of to-day." Must Adjust Himself to his Times. James G. Moffet began business as a metal worker at 110 Prince street in 1828. Within the lest half dozen years sky-scraping business houses have been built up around him. The inspectors of the iscaling Board say that the short chimney of his factory might Board say that the short chimney of his factory might been good enough fifty-six years ago, but it is of little and the years of the street of the short of the shor

A Passenger Elevator at Fort Los. The elevator railroad built by the Fort Lee Rievator Company at Fort Lee will be open to the public today. The lower station is right above the ateamboat insuding. From this station run two tracks, one for the according and one for the descending car. Each ear holds sixteen persons, and the fare for the round trip is avecuate. The ascent is about 220 feet.

PHIL ARMOUR, PORK KING.

BULER WHOSE REALM IS THE WORLD'S PROFISION MARKET.

The Story of Transactions that Brought

Colonal Fortune-Once a Speculator, but Now Pretending to be a Legitlante Dealer CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Speaking of his last great pork deal, which netted him \$2,000,000, Mr. P. D. Armour said to-day that the result gave him peculiar satisfaction, because he had been raided by the bears of New York and Chie oago and had besten them off. He declared most emphatically that he was not a specular most emphatically that he was not a specular tive trader in the sense that the term is gon-erally understood. He always buys pork when it is cheap; but he says that he never buys if for the sake of selling again on the speculative market. When he finds the market attacked market. When he made the market attacked he always protects his property. Thus far the bear attacks upon him have resulted very favorably to him. He made \$3,500,000 out of one dve years ago, and the \$2,000,000 just nockaeted as the result of his summer's business makes him feel very comfortable fluancially.
"If the bears had let me alone," he said to

day, "I should not have made this money. I am engaged in a legitimate business, buying and selling for consumption. I have over 10.000 men in my employ, and my sole business is to distribute the product in the markets of the world."
When the raid was made on this market in May, Armour had more than \$12,000,000 worth of pork on hand, and, of course, he was vitally

interested in maintaining prices. He bought everything that the short sellers throw on the market, and, having almost unlimited capital, be found no difficulty in carrying all the staff. Close observers of the pork king's methods say that his great corners invariably follow some great public calamity or widespread panic. He buys when other people have be confidence in values, and limits his purchase

by circumstances over which he could have no possible control. "That was the only risk I ever took," he says. In proof of his assertion that he is a legiti-

ever took." he says.

In proof of his assertion that he is a legitimate trader, Armour likes to point to his effice on Washington street, wherein are employed 150 cierks and accountants, eighty of whom are engaged exclusively in making out bills. He has an assut in every important city in the world. Each morning messages are telegraphed to his representatives all over the country giving the prices and condition of the market here, and each afternoon his agent telegraph back the transactions of the day. Mr. Armour himself is an indefatigable worker. He rises every morning lat 5, breakfasts at 6, and is at his office at 7. One cierk has preceded him to open his cablegrams. The remainder of the force appear at 8. Each morning there is placed on his desk a ticket like a visiting card. It contains a statement of the amount of cash in bank, which is seidom less than \$1,000,000. The capital of Armour & Co. is nominally \$10,000,000, although the firm is worth \$25,000,000.

Mr. Armour is a short thick-set man, with a smeeth-shaven face and a big head. He is a native of Watertown, N.Y., and first determined to move West when he was expelled from school for taking a girl out riding in school hours.

Untennated Property on Broadway.

For many years the fine stores at 625 Broad-way, fifty feet front, have been vacant. The owner is C. B. Browster, a somewhat eccentric gentleman, who C. B. Breweter, a somewhat eccentric gentleman, who has had some peculiar notions about reacting his property. Many tenants have offered from time to time, but it is easid that the rent demanded was high, and that the owner determined that if tenants could not problem price he would keep his place empty. This as a major farge means, he could afford to do, one tenant was willing to pay \$22,560 rent for the house furnishing business, but the intuitord refused to accept it susing that he did not believe that house accept it susing that he did not believe that houses. business, but the inudiord refused to accept it, saying that he did not believe that business would july at so high a reat. Other offers were refused for apparelyly trivial causes; for instance one main was refused within this offer had been sently as the papers were about to be signed Mr. Brewster observed that his prospective tenant had a cigar stump in his hand, and, totaling some studies prejudice, fore up the close, said the prospective tenant had a cigar stump in his hand, and, totaling some studies prejudice, fore up the close, said the prospecty has been placed in the mains of W. Other ster, heptice of the owner, and the indications are that it will some extent of the prospecty has been placed in the mains of W. Other ster, heptice of the owner, and the indications are that it will some extent on owner and the indications are that it will some extent.

There was a similar case of two vacant buildings at 301 and 303 Breadway, which were alle soven vertainly as the content of the owner and the owner, and present of the store could be rented easily for 50,000 a year.

Passavant & Co.'s Loan to A.W. Dimock & Co. Charging that A. W. Dimock & Co. have assigned and disposed of their property with intent to defraud their creditors, the firm of Passavant & Co. procured from Judge Donohue, yesterday, an attachment against the former's property in this State. Qu. April 21 last, Dimock & Co. made a promising note to the order of Passavant & Co. promising to any control of Passavant & Co. promising to any control of Passavant & Co. promising to any control of the order of Passavant & Co. promising to any control of the order of Passavant & Co. promising to any control of the order of Passavant & Co. promising the promising the control of Passavant & Co. promising the process of the control of Passavant & Co. promising the process of the control of Passavant & Co. promising the process of the control of the April 21 last, Dimock & Co. made a promissory note to the order of Passavant & Co., promising to pay to them \$100,000 on Sept. 1, upon the return of certain securities which were deposited with Passavant & Co. to sel-lateral. Authority was given to Passavant & Co. to sel-lateral. Authority was given to Passavant & Co. to sel-teral and to apply the Let proceeds to the payment of the mote. The affidavit upon which the attachment was granted states that the securities are insufficient to pay the amount dus.

Cabman Moorehead's Suit Falls.

Judge Donohue denies the motion for an njunction made in the suit of Robert Moorehead, icensed cabman, sgainst the New York Can Company licensed cabman, against the New York Cao Company and others, to restrain the cab company from occupying and the Hariem Railroad Company from permitting it to occupy an office in the Grand Central Depot to acidet the custom of passengers, to the exclusion of all other cabmen. Judge Donolus says it has been decided that common carriers have a right to make arrangements for the comfort of their passengers. That has been done kere and it would be indelicate in him to attempt to review the Court of Appeals, and an associate Justice of the Supreme Court, sitting on appeal, even if he differed from them.

We do not need a thermometer to tell us We do not need a thermometer to ten us that it is bot," and a tridge policeman last night. "A glance at the tops of the houses in the vicinity of the bridge just as it is getting daylight is what we go by. After a warm night the roofs are aimeat covered with sleepers. A night like his will bring then out, and if you come here in the morning you will see a sight."